

Samuel Probst Farm, Corn Crib
Legislative Route 18011, Farrandsville
Road, approx. 2.1 miles northwest of
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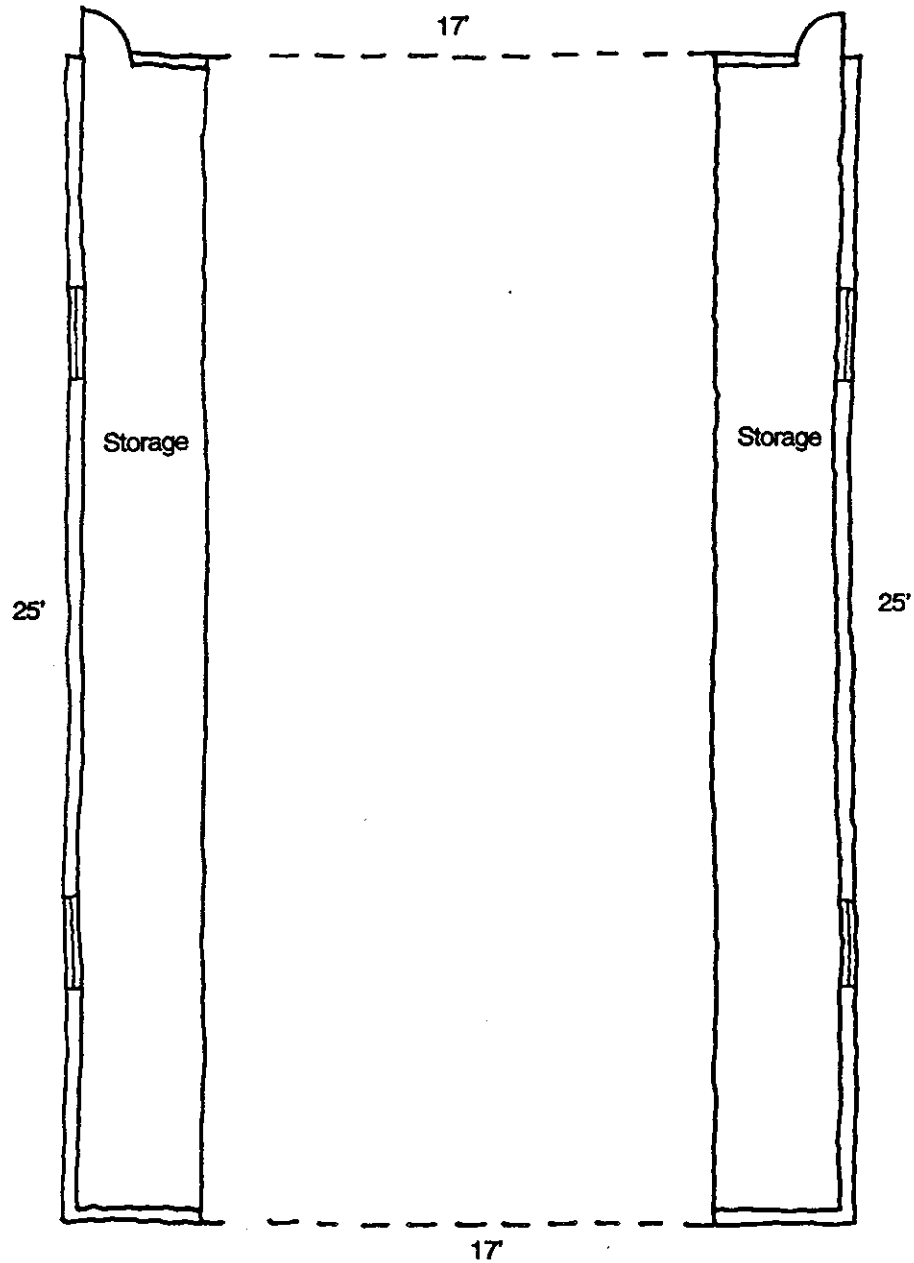
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- Location:** Legislative Route 18011, the Farrandsville Road, approximately 2.1 miles northwest of the Jay Street Bridge, Lock Haven vicinity, Clinton County, Pennsylvania.
- USGS Lock Haven Quadrangle, Universal Transverse Mercator Coordinates: 18.293040.4559530
- Significance:** The ca. 1918 Probst corn crib is significant as it contributes to the character of the Samuel Probst Farm and demonstrates early-twentieth-century construction and design techniques. The outbuilding also retains its architectural integrity.
- Description:** This building is of frame construction with a wooden post foundation, with side walls consisting of horizontal wooden slats spaced for ventilation, and vertical plank siding in the gable ends. The building consists of two enclosed exterior sections for corn storage and a central open space for shelling corn or as a receptacle for a wagon or farming implements. The building is essentially two cribs with a roof. The cribs each contain a single leaf vertically planked door on the northeast facade which opens into a space approximately five feet in width and twenty-five feet in length. The roof is sheathed with corrugated metal. Two small ventilation openings are located on the northwest and southeast facades just beneath the fascia.
- History:** This building was constructed circa 1918 at the time of the rest of the Samuel Probst Farm. It was utilized as a corn crib until about 1978, when the owner, Charles Probst, ceased farming on the property. It is presently used for storage.
- Documentation of the Probst corn crib was undertaken during October and November of 1991. The documentation serves as a mitigative measure for the treatment of this historic property, as it would be affected by a proposed Lock Haven flood protection project under the direction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Baltimore District. The Samuel Probst corn crib is tentatively slated for removal to accommodate an induced flooding zone. The building will be marketed for sale, in an attempt to have it moved off-site. If the building cannot be sold, it will be marketed for architectural salvage. The last recourse for the corn crib will be demolition.
- Sources:** See Samuel Probst Farm Narrative Report (HABS No. PA-5523).
- Historians:** Martin B. Abbot and Susan C. Nabors
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First Floor Plan
(Not to Scale)

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